PAUL FLANDERS 6-42
DRAWER Z

Gazetteer

CARMEL CYMBAL

AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 4 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 22, 1942 FIVE CENTS

Disunity?

Our old faithful, Mme. Vallely, who gives the fluttery lectures over at Del Monte every season, says there's a lot of disunity abroad in this country.

Not so we've noticed it about here since December 7, Mme. Vallely!

And certainly not as compared with the same stage in the last war when the pro-Germans were making a great uproar. Remember? We even had a few pip-squeaks right here in a much smaller Carmel in those days.

Mme. Vallely, you should see how our young men, men with or without a trade, are trooping off to Hawaii, Alaska, Panama, to work on much-needed projects. You should see our young men in uniform, not only of the Army, Navy, Marines, but of the California State Guard Nautical Corps. You should see our young men who are already working with a will in shipyards and on military camps. And you should see our old men champing at the bit.

Is this disunity?

Mme. Vallely, you should see how all of us are wanting to do our bit, given the opportunity. There is more unity and will to do in this country today than there has been since the War of Independence. And that, I say, is something.

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Re.ts Again

This week came a letter from an owner of a rental property with a very business-like report on conditions as she (he) sees them.

I welcome this thoughtful presentation of the case—so different from the usual response which says, O that dirty rat who wrote those things.

If everyone who ever contemplated building a speculative (meaning for rent as well as for sale) house in Carmel had given as much thought before hand, there would not have been this crazy building boom of speculative housing. Instead there would have been a gradual building of Carmel (over the years since 1920) to accomodate natural growth, and when building costs got too high there would have been a tapering off to await another suitable time for building.

Another thoughtful proprietor of rental houses once told me that she could count on making about six per cent on her investment in an average year (pre-army). To most people rent sounds like ten per cent when the mere cost and rent figures are given, but remember how many ways the gross return is split before it is whittled down to net return.

However, this does not cover the situation in which one rent was quoted to a captain and another to a major for the same house.

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Mr. Rowntree Again

Our good councilman and sanitary inspector, Mr. Rowntree, is an impartial letter writer and this week it is last week's letter to the Pine Cone which brings the following comment.

Mr. Rowntree, you are going to get in dutch with the same people

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SANITARY SUIT HISTORY MAY BE NEAR END

Two years ago the Carmel sanitary board, which builds sewers and sewage disposal plants and other strange monuments for present use and for posterity to wonder at, began assessment of property owners to pay for a handsome plant and lines leading to that Taj Mahal by the river.

Since that date, a terrific court battle has been waged with a few business property owners and their gladiator-attorney, Argyll Campbell, squaring off against the sanitary board's five robust members and their legal talent, Ernest Wilson. Superior Judge Jorgensen was the referee, but it began to look like other referees would be called in—

Until Attorney Campbell came in with a compromise suggestion recently.

But a hitch developed, as the sanitary board stood its ground. It was advised legally it could contribute or otherwise hand over a third of the amount involved, as suggested.

Attorney Wilson this week came

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

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Council Asks Library Be Open Nights

The city council, as well as dozens of citizens who pay the taxes that support the Carmel library, wants the library open evenings as before the first blackout sent the librarians into retreat.

Arthur Hull, most recent addition and eligible bachelor on the council, spoke up, saying he thought that people would be "no worse off in the library in case of a blackout than they would be in a theater or a creamery."

Mayor Keith Evans declared, "I think it very important to have the library open again evenings."

"It should definitely be open," added Councilman Fred Godwin.

Formerly open until 9 p.m., the library has been closing at approximately 5 p.m., remaining open Sunday afternoons, during the last five weeks.

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FOUR MEMBERS ON FAIR RENT COMMITTEE

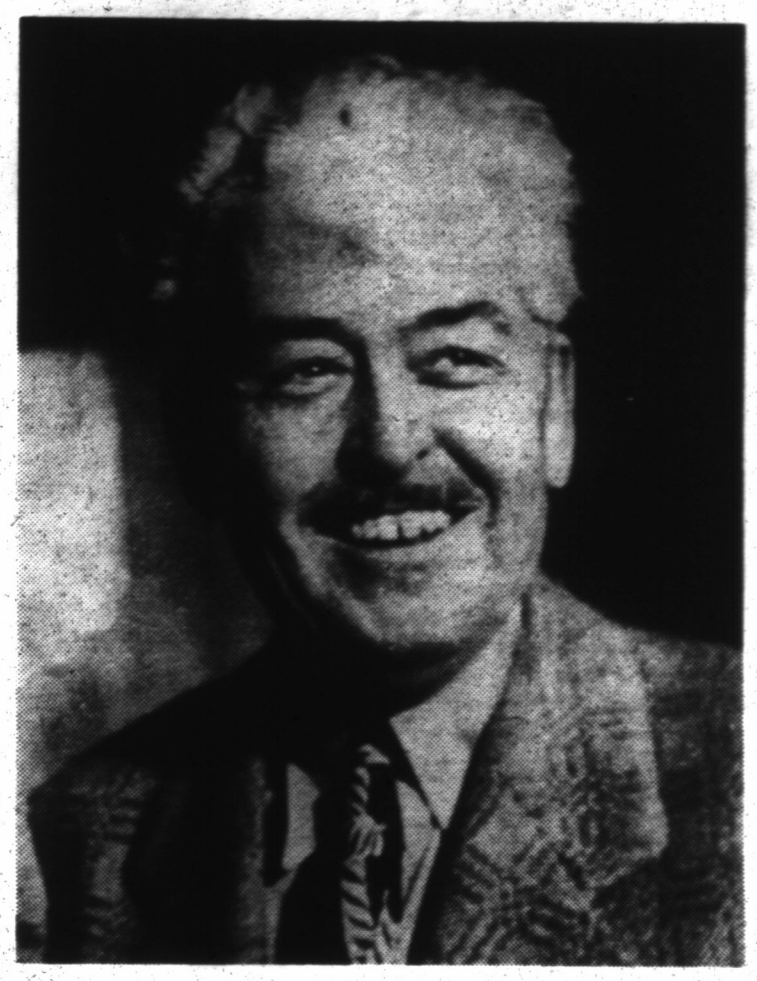
Sydney A. Trevvett, retired executive, has been added to the Fair Rent Board for Carmel, it was announced this week by Keith Evans, mayor.

Previously named were M. A. Cheek, Hal Garrott and Corum Jackson.

Jackson is president of the Peninsula Realty Board, Cheek, a retired rubber expert who has built two houses in Carmel since coming here in 1939, and Garrott is also retired, a former business man of wide interests.

Rents may not in the future be the only problem for this group as additional regulation of civil life occurs.

COMPLETES CATLIN BUST



Bruce Douglas, who has made Carmel his home for the past year, is a sculptor of international note who formerly lived in Versailles. He is the subject of this week's interview by Eleanor Minton James, who also took this photograph and the one of the bust of John Catlin, one-time Carmel mayor, shown inside.

Former Mayor, John Catlin Poses For Bust by Bruce Douglas, Distinguished Sculptor

German bombs blasted every farmhouse near Bruce Douglas's studio outside of Versailles but his place was miraculously left standing. It's safe even now, with tenants taking care of it for him through the period of occupation. Just because *Moulin*, the stable which this American sculptor made over into a sculptor's workshop and home—with spacious balcony and a high, wide, and handsome French fireplace, is tucked away protectively in a pocket of the Chevreuse valley, Nazi bombs failed to reach and smash it.

"Yes, we hope to back there sometime," said Douglas having faith in a Free France, "after all it's our home. We have lived in *Moulin* over 12 years." Evacuees from German-ridden France, Bruce Douglas and his charming Parisian wife have been living in Sam Hopkin's house at the corner of Santa Lucia and Casanova for over a year.

John Catlin's Portrait Finished

Douglas has just completed his portrait bust of our John Catlin. It is a remarkable piece of work, for strength and likeness. He has cut into his clay the debonnair, sardonic Catlin, as well as a hint of the wit we associate with this former San Francisco judge, and the cosmopolitan aplomb which years of beret-wearing in Carmel has not unsettled.

Born in the United States, Douglas, a distinguished NewYork sculptor who has exhibited all over the world, worked consecutively abroad for years without succumbing to the influence of any pre-war continental school of modeling. Both in the work he turned out from his Rome studio and later from the Versailles one, it is obvious he has kept his own straight-away American approach to sculpture—electic as far as technique goes. Apparent in his bronze, marble, and stone is a nice appreciation of the relative importance of decorative eliminations which facilitate pattern meeting the eye and those underlying realistic facts of structure which may not be ignored. He goes neither too far in one direction nor in the other, knowing anatomy and understanding design.

Animals Are Tops With Douglas

"Animals are much nicer than

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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Annie Edlen To Replace Scott on School Faculty

A former member of the faculty of the Mark Keppel High school of Alhambra, Annie Edlen was named to the Carmel High School teaching staff this week.

Miss Edlen succeeds Lucian Scott, English and dramatics teacher who resigned last month to work with the Red Cross and has since been sent to Alaska.

Otto Bardarson announced the appointment yesterday.

CD CENSUS HAS 6000 IN THIS AREA

With uncomparably more manpower at its command than the U.S. Census Bureau, Civilian Defense has taken what is regarded as a highly accurate census of Carmel and the environs, it was revealed at last evening's city council meeting.

The results:

Carmel (within its narrow city limits), 3013 persons.

Carmel environs (Pebble Beach, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods, Carmel Point, Highlands, Valley, etc.), 3013 persons.

"Etc." in this case includes also the relatively sparsely populated areas of the coast road to the county line near Cape San Martin and up the valley to Jamesburg, included in the general Carmel Civilian Defense area.

This census, it should be noted, was taken prior to removal of a good many army families, some of whom are being replaced by other army families or by other new residents.

Comment around the city council table was to the effect that this census should be far more correct than the regular ten-year census.

The last regular census shows Carmel (inside) having about 2800 residents.

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Carmel High To Have A Graduation

Friday will see the very first graduation ever to be held actually in the precincts of the Carmel High School, when two senior girls will wind-up their high school careers at mid-year.

They are: Edith Fonteneau and Dawn Harwood.

For Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau, the graduation will close her second year at Carmel High where she transferred from Stockton high school. Edith, who has a very lovely voice, will register in February at Salinas Junior College for a general course and while not at school, she'll continue with her vocal training.

Dawn enrolled at the high chool in September when she first came to Carmel with her parents Major and Mrs. H. E. Harwood from Los Angeles. Dawn's main interest lies in art and she plans to attend the George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles next month.

Tomorrow's graduation, which is to be very simple, will precede a student body meeting at which the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
DOLORES BAKERY
Dolores Street, Telephone 650

CARMEL LAUNDRY
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Nick Zarafonitis
JUNIPERO AT FIFTH, TELEPHONE 1706-W

Civilian Defense Personnel Named In Revised List

Co-ordinator Paul Whitman has announced the names of the senior wardens for Carmel's Civilian Defense organization, who are receiving complete instructions as to their duties in case of emergency, as follows:

Senior wardens are: Thomas Hooper, Precinct 1; Malcolm Tarpey, 2; Floyd Adams, 3; Jack Belvail, 4; H. L. Clement, 5; Arne Halle, Carmel Woods; Peter Elliot, Carmel Point; Paul Low, Hatton Fields; Sydney Fish, Carmel Highlands; Ashton Stanley, Pebble Beach; C. C. Stewart, Country Club; B. H. Schulte, Carmel Valley and Harry Hunt, Point Sur.

Names of the leaders and their assistants in the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense as released by Mrs. Harriet Rowntree, co-ordinator, follow:

Precinct 1: leader, Mrs. E. C. Poklen; assistants, Mrs. Thomas Hooper, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Hodgson; 2: leader, Mrs. Howard Smith; assistant, Miss Tessadine Blasingame; 3: leader, Miss Barbara Ames; assistant, Mrs. Milton Stitt; 4: leader, Mrs. Hugh Comstock; assistant, Mrs. Charles Askew; 5: leader, Mrs. Edith Bratten; assistant, Miss Marion Howes; Carmel Woods: leader, Mrs. Everett Smith; assistant, Mrs. Dale Leidig; Hatton Fields: leader, Mrs. Paul Low; assistants, Mrs. Edith Greenan, Mrs. Frank Sowell; Carmel Point: leader Mrs. Frank Topping; assistant, Mrs. George Rapp; Carmel Highlands and Point Lobos: leader, Miss Marguerite Tickle; Carmel Valley: leader, Mrs. Frank Andrews; assistants, Mrs. J. O. Handley, Miss O. B. Hazeltine; Pebble Beach: leader, Virginia Wheeler.

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ONLY TWO MORE WEEK-ENDS TO SEE "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

The merry "H.M.S. Pinafore," which has been going strong since its opening on December 18, will show for the last two times this Saturday and next Saturday nights. The Troupers of the Gold Coast expect to open the following week-end in "Shoot-'Em-Up," a new melodrama.

Two new olio acts, including "H.M.S. Pinafore in a Pago Pago Black-Out," have been added to the show, and Dick Boone has become M.C. His excellent characterization as Dick Dead-Eye, and inimitable "Anne Boleyn" in the olio have established him as one of the most talented of the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

Adult School News

PREPARE YOURSELVES! ENROLL IN NEW FIRST AID CLASSES STARTING NEXT WEEK

First Aid classes for all interested citizens are announced by the Carmel Adult school to start on Monday. They will be conducted in co-operation with the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

On Monday evening at 7:30 a "Standard" or beginners course will have its first meeting in the lunch room at Sunset school. This is the foundation course, required of all who wish to go further in first aid, of great benefit to those who want to take only the fundamental training. It requires about 12 two hour sessions. There is no cost except the purchase of a 60 cent first aid text book, and a couple of triangle bandages for practice work.

For those who have completed the standard course an advanced class will meet at 7:30 in the library at Sunset school. The work of this class is largely practical, dealing with the same topics but going into them more deeply, practicing the care of the injured, the treatment of emergency cases, the uses of bandages, splints, artificial respiration, stimulants, etc. This class will decide its own time and place of meetings after the first one.

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Carrying out its program for the study of "Our Mexican Neighbors" the Carmel adult school class of this name will gather at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Old Custom House in Monterey. Mrs. Mary L. Greene, instructor of the class is also curator of the museum. She will explain the period of Mexican ownership of the Custom House and display many choice museum pieces dealing with the period.

Anyone who has been a member of the class during the year is welcome to attend, and to bring friends. If transportation is needed phone Sunset School Carmel 787 after 7 p.m.

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Mr. Clayton Schuttish's Thursday evening class in woodworking is now meeting at the high school shop, to take advantage of the fine equipment which has been installed there.

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Missionary Society to Meet Tuesday

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at All Saints' parish house at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Reverand Eric Jackson of Mill Valley will speak on Ceylon where he spent several years. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Lieutenant Roy Craft Now Editing Handset Paper, "Kodiak Bear," At Fort Greely, Alaska

Lt. Roy Craft, former *Examiner* newsman and editor of Fort Ord's *Panorama*, lived in Carmel up until several months ago when General Corlett was transferred to Kodiak and chose Craft to go with him. Both Lt. Craft and his wife, Grace, hated to see the last of Carmel—Mrs. Craft is now living in Oregon.

In Alaska, Lt. Craft is editing the *Kodiak Bear*, Fort Greeley's army paper which is handset and quite a different proposition from *Panorama* which is printed on a fancy off-set press.

It was thanks to Lt. Craft that Eleanor Minton James was able to get as much timely and entertaining material as she did for the CYMBAL's army page, "Carmel Looks at the Army," which had to be discontinued as censorship made its continuance out of the question after the declaration of war.

Following is a Christmas eve letter from Lt. Craft:

Hq. Fort Greely, Kodiak, Alaska
December 24 (Christmas Eve)

Dear Mrs. James:

I inclose another copy of my little Kodiak Bear—a poor excuse for a newspaper but better, I think, than nothing. As you know, every piece of type in the thing is handset, a most tedious job.

We are following with interest the various attacks along the Pacific Coast. Apparently you are in more of a war zone than we are. To think that I came all the way to Kodaik and the Japs sink a tanker off Monterey Bay.

The infrequent mail arrivals continue to high-light our days. The newspapers arrive a couple of weeks late at best and usually are older than that, but *Blondie* and *Snuffy Smith* are timeless and Luella Parsons flows on like the babbling brook, so we still have those links with civilization. Herb Caen, San Francisco *Chronicle* he-gossip, is still my favorite reading, however. I must confess I love that old town like a brother.

There is little in the way of news to report. I go about girded for battle at all times and am not a pretty sight. There are so many belts and straps and things associated with the impediments of war that the girding and ungirding takes about five minutes each way. I am, however, becoming resigned to the routine of taking things off when I come in and putting things on when I go out and now go through the motions with the stoicism of a friendly (Chinese) oriental.

The primitive life is doing me a world of good, however, and I shall come out of Alaska as rugged as a Kodiak Bear and as fresh as a cow with a day-old calf.

Today is the day before Christmas. We are planning a little tree at our quarters tonight and a recent mail arrival promises a package or two. I would be less than honest if I did not admit I'd like to be back in the States tonight with the people and places I love, but I'm sure the experiences here will be treasured memories in years to come when this business is ended and I can shuck off the trappings of Mars. Meanwhile, Craft carries on.

I'll close with a Happy New Year to you all. 1942 should be an eventful year.

ROY CRAFT

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Ladies Night

All precedents were broken Tuesday night when the Peninsula Male Chorus allowed wives to be present at one of their weekly practices. A community sing and refreshments all made the affair very successful—in fact, the wives have even been invited to come again. (No golden voiced nightingales were discovered, however.)

CARMEL RED CROSS

This Is Urgent!

Mrs. Jane Burritt is issuing a call for every person who can hold a pair of knitting needles to come to her aid in filling an emergency call for Carmel's quota of the 50,000 army and navy sweaters to be made within the next two months by the Red Cross chapters of the Pacific Coast. She has received 75 pounds of yarn and must have the service of every knitter in our community in order to get out 75 sweaters (instead of the usual 50) in the next two months.

This does not mean that the other garments will be neglected, so if you don't knit you can continue to help on these, for all lines of reserve stock must be kept up for the need likely to occur at any time.

Get your supplies at the Red Cross Work Room headquarters on Ocean and do your duty to your local Red Cross Chapter. Get them NOW!

RAE WELSH
Licensed Real Estate Broker

announces the transfer
of all her Real Estate Business to the office of

MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Dolores at Ocean, Telephone 1940

"It is with confidence that I turn over to the office of Michael Abbott all my Real Estate business. I wish to thank my many friends for their cooperation and loyalty."
Rae Welsh

Purity Stores

MISSION AT SIXTH
Just North of City Park

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND MONDAY

All Our Meats Government Inspected

Extra Special Aged Steaks
T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE, lb. 49c

Boneless X Rib
OVEN ROAST, lb. 39c

Properly Seasoned—Pure
COUNTRY SAUSAGE, lb. ... 29c

Aged—Steer Beef—French Style
RUMP ROAST, lb. 32c

Lean Meaty Plate
BOILING BEEF, lb. 19c

Coney Style
FRANKFURTERS, lb. 27c

End of Loin Cuts
PORK CHOPS, lb. 35c

ALL FRESH FISH IN SEASON
FANCY FRYERS, ROASTERS AND HENS

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Nice Size—Juicy
ORANGES ..... dozen 10c

Fancy
BROCCOLI ..... lb. 5c

Fancy
AVOCADOS ..... each 5c

Fancy
GRAPEFRUIT ..... dozen 25c

Large
QUEEN SQUASH ..... each 5c

Community Chest Executive Group Is Appointed

Directors of the Comunity Chest met for their first meeting since formal closing of the campaign, at Pine Inn Saturday noon.

Robert Stanton presided and presented his appointments to the executive committee which were unanimously ratified. These are: Kit Whitman, chairman; J. D. Thorn, Mrs. M. L. Brenner, Mrs. Peter Hay, Roudi Partridge, Frank Shea, and Howard Veit.

This committee acts for the Trustees in the interim between Director's meetings.

This group has outlined the beginnings of an educational program to keep the peninsula informed throughout the year as to the work and progress of the seven Chest agencies. Mrs. Whitman presented this plan to the board for discussion and action.

New appointments to the board were Mrs. W. H. Hargrave of Carmel, Mrs. Mast Wolfson of Monterey, and Al Mathews of Seaside, who were among those present.

The board was informed by the secretary that the December report submitted by the Associated Catholic Charaties showed that the crisis caused by the stoppage in cannery work increased their expenditures as over November by 96 per cent and that the case load doubled during that month although 39 families comprising 160 persons, received Christmas baskets from the Salvation Army.

Also of special interest to Carmel and Pebble Beach was the analysis of subscriptions showing that these districts exceeded 1941 by more than 70 per cent in money and 78 per cent in the number of subscriptions raised.

Of the total 1942 campaign fund of $28,465 Carmel's share was $6,569 and Pebble Beach $2,921, subscriptions numbering 3,463 included 537 from Carmel and 71 from Pebble Beach. High praise was given to the chairman and campaign workers by the board.

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SAVE JANUARY 31 FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BALL AT LEGION HALL

The campaign to raise funds for the sufferers of infantile paralysis has started in Carmel under the sponsorship of the Business Association with Captain Shelburn Robison as chairman.

Plans are underway for the President's Ball which will be given at the American Legion Hall on January 31 by the Business Association. Mrs. Barbara Norberg, who is in charge of arrangements, stated that admission will be $1 a couple.

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Mrs. Chester Now with Ewig-Morehouse

Mrs. Laura Chester, formerly with Newell's real estate office, is now in charge of rentals at the Ewig-Morehouse's house of real estate office on Ocean. She replaces Mrs. Elizabeth Harnisch who will retire from many moons as a Carmel business woman. From now on, "Sammy's" thoughts and energy will turn toward civilian defense work.

BURGE COTTAGES
FOR RENT
Fully Equipped, All Utilities
$25, $30, $35
2 Blocks from Town
Mission between Fourth and Fifth

EARLY START FOR ABALONES SAYS HULL

Arthur Hull will hurl his Abalone League offensive in the breech to raise civil morale and he'll do it just as promptly as possible, probably Sunday, Feb. 1.

Meanwhile players are signing up at a great rate, with many old faces promised for the roster in spite of much good timber traded off to the army, navy, marines, work corps in the far-flung military bases or to defense work elsewhere.

Announced as umpires for the fast-approaching season are Doc Staniford, the old original, Andrew Del Monte and Ernie Schweninger.

Captains, also, have been named, being Allen Knight, Hap Hasty, George Mosolf and Mike Balacz.

Talbert Josselyn will be the Judge Landis of the outfit, the last word, and the Omega.

Sign up of players is through the Staniford office at the drug store, at Sunset school or at Carmel high school, with $1 in cash, if you please, for purchase of equipment or materiel.

Last day for signing on will be Sunday, Jan. 25, when first practice is called at 1:30 at the high school diamond.

Each team is expected to field two ladies (we hope), one grammar school boy and one high school boy, to say nothing of a few authors, artists, plumbers, grocery clerks, hod carriers and musicians, or what have you.

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"UNFORTUNATE RUMORS" TO BE COMBATTED AS BUSINESS GROUP MEETS

The Carmel Business Association, eyes still on the ball, will meet again Friday evening at Pine Inn at 8 o'clock to hear reports on publicity plans, the idea being to offset widespread blackout and evacuation rumors which gained circulation nearly a month and a half ago.

Recent proposals, made at the last meeting, were as follows:

1. Conducting a post card campaign. Employ a person to mail the cards from prepared lists including tourist bureaus emphasizing that Carmel is "the safest place on the coast."

2. A joint advertising campaign, including newspaper and radio publicity, by the three peninsula cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel in conjunction with the Del Monte Properties company. S. F. B. Morse of the Properties company has agreed to match any sum raised by the cities for this purpose.

3. A personal correspondence campaign whereby 50 persons, for instance, each write two letters a day—or 100 letters a day—to their friends, or to persons on their mailing lists.

4. Establishment of a community press bureau, headed by a paid publicist with the thought of "plugging" Carmel on the air and in the newspapers.

5. A plan for use of local weekly newspapers.

Sunset School

Last Friday afternoon the sixth and seventh grades were invited to see a moving picture on ants in the Sunset auditorium. We have been reading about bees and we found that the habits of bees and ants are very much the same. In the picture it said that we could learn a lot from the ants about home life.

Stephen Brooks, Grade 6

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"A hobby," as my last principal worded it, "is something to do when you aren't doing anything." Well, that's one way of putting it, and there are a lot of people in our room who have hobbies.

Bud West, Grade 6

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Over the news broadcasting station in our room, I reported the marriage of Mickey Rooney and showed the class a picture of him and his bride. Burbank Colomy took one look and said, "That face looks familiar!"

Patricia Timbers, Grade 5

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Our class is studying about aviation. We have different committees on different parts. One group is studying about how a pilot knows he is on the right course and how the plane is made. The radio is very important in aviation. It helps the pilot in stormy weather when he cannot see the landing field. The radio tells him where he is and helps him to land.

Leslie Brascisco, Grade 5

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We had a play called "The Garden at the Zoo." It was on Friday. The flowers were pretty and the animals were very funny. Henry Overin was the King Lion, Howard Veit, a tiger, Joe Diekemper was a wildcat, and Lee Selvy was a monkey.

Carol Ann Smith, Grade 3

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Last night a bird flew into our house. It looked like a parakeet. It flew in the dining room door and fell on the floor, because he knocked most of his feathers out bumping against the ceiling. My father picked it up and put it in its nest in the patio.

Charity Rigsby, Grade 2

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Miss Schnabel's first grade dug up the first radishes from their garden the other day. Different groups were selected to dig, wash, and cut them. Then the class had a great treat eating them with crackers and salt. The children are always eager to water and care for their garden and are proud to announce that they also have a narcissus blooming.

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BELATED NEWS OF JOSEPH P. HARTLEY'S DEATH RECEIVED

Carmel friends of Joseph P. Hartley were recently notified of his sudden death in Cairo, Illinois on December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley are well-known on the peninsula and resided in Carmel for many years. They were on a trip east and were expecting to return to Carmel soon.

Mrs. Hartley plans to return to her home here very shortly.

PLAN YOUR 1942
SAVINGS PROGRAM NOW
3½%
Current Interest Rate Paid
CARMEL BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
OCEAN AVENUE, TELEPHONE 63

Howard E. Smith To Tell of Old Art Techniques

To the selective classes soon to meet in the Lincoln Steffens studio, now the home of Howard E. Smith, A.N.A., who will divulge formulas and methods of procedure used by the old European masters.

That the work of the early masters still remains, to confound and amaze by the depth and brilliancy of its coloring is due not to superiority of pigment available at that time but to methods of applying them, is the contention of Smith, painter of nationally famous portrait and equestrian subjects.

These classes are being developed not only for the advanced painter but for the beginner who already has some knowledge of drawing. Each member will work with Smith almost as an apprentice did with a master painter centuries ago. As a matter of fact, there is a definite trend in this direction with schools all over the country. It is a matter of instruction through demonstration rather than just impersonal criticism.

The methods used by the old masters, upon which Mr. Smith has based his success as a painter for the past 28 years, were first revealed to him when he was in Europe in 1911 on a Paige Traveling Scholarship from the Boston Museum of Fine Art. He became friend and intimate of a man who not only was a professional copyist, but the leading European authority on pigments and glazes.

Michael Abbott Will Take Charge Mrs. Welsh's Real Estate

When Mrs. Rae Welsh retires from the business world at the end of this month to live in Tucson, Arizona, she will turn her real estate over to Michael Abbott whose office is located but a few doors north of Mrs. Welsh's headquarters.

WALT'S DAIRY
Fountain Service, Candy
Plate Lunches, Hamburgers
OCEAN AND MISSION

Let There Be Light for homework at night
Busy times are ahead for needles and thread
Home Wardens keep informed on new defense regulations

BLACKOUT
see it through with cheerful light

From time to time, within certain areas, there are going to be alarms that call for blackouts. All such alarms call for serious BLACKOUTS. That means EVERY HOME or BUILDING MUST be BLACK OUTSIDE. No beckoning finger of light should be visible to air raid wardens or the enemy.

Many alarms may come in daylight. But when alarms come at night, there should be no sitting in the dark for an hour or so. Blackout and keep lights on. Schools are carrying on just the same and home work must be completed. Knitting socks or mending clothes will grow to be more and more vital parts of defense material conservation. News of the day will be read more carefully. There is going to be less and less gadding about in the family auto.

Keep spirits up by carrying on with cheerful light. Use modern softly-diffused lighting. Do away with glaring light. Install and buy modern lighting that is cheerful and easy on the eyes. There is no shortage yet of better lighting fixtures and lamps. Equip your home now with modern eye-saving light.

PIN-IT-UP
This is a handy portable type of light that is ideal for blackout rooms. Plug it in and hang it up like a picture on the wall.

DINING-ROOM
Are your dining room lights bright and glaring as candles? Cut off that glare and have better light from a modern fixture that throws soft pleasing light downward on the table.

KITCHEN
Many homes are fixing the kitchen to be light proof outside. Install a modern kitchen lighting unit that assures appetites will be satisfied on regular meal times.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GIVE FOR VICTORY

10SW-143

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

who didn't like what I had to say some time ago, and because you say approximately the same thing in slightly different words: Re combined use of motor vehicles for delivery to save tires. I carelessly used the words "cooperation" or "cooperative" which touched a tender spot. I see you avoided these words..

You also suggest combining the Carmel weekly newspapers to save paper.

Alright, anyone is welcome to who wishes to assume the combined capitalization. However, one of the two print shops printing these papers and employing people who rent, buy food, and otherwise spend to live in Carmel, will lose a valuable source of income.

Also, it would cripple critical competition, tend to create a monopoly equalled only in the newspaper situation in Salinas where single ownership of all the newspapers dominates the field and wields a powerful stick over the heads of merchants and businessmen and politicos to an amazing extent.

And you, in your case, might be similarly urged to combine to save leather. All insurance agents, of which you are one, could combine their efforts to use only one telephone, make business calls one-for-all in one pair of shoes, and your public office of sanitary inspector might be combined with building inspector, etc., until there would be very little left for you to do but sit on the beach and watch the waves.

Which, really, after all is said and done, is what this editor would like to do while some other hack grinds out editorials and other rubbish to help pay the monthly bills—save shoe leather, and tire rubber, and sit and watch the waves at the beach. Yea-Man!

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Firemen's Show

The annual benefit performance at Sunset auditorium, staged by the Carmel Volunteer Firemen, is in the offing. It will be held on the last Friday night in February. And local talent will be presented with the usual firemen's flourish.

Somehow, as publicity man for the event, I keep giving all the scoops on the show to the other papers, which is why the Herald (thanks to Ted Durien) and the Pine Cone (thanks to Elizabeth Paine) announced the date all by themselves last week.

Firemen are now prepared to sell you a ticket or a bunch of tickets to their show and, as usual, many more tickets are bought than used. It's a way of showing how much the firemen are appjreciated by a community that has a remarkably low fire rate with insurance underwriters who know their risks and their fire department records.

But don't forget, what the performers who give of their efforts and talents want is a full house at Sunset auditorium the night of Friday, February 27.

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Saturday Noon Rush

Carmel has seen few noon-hour shopping rushes as occurred last Saturday when a rumor circulated like a forest blaze that the government would freeze all metal products in warehouses Monday morning.

M. J. Murphy, Inc., stayed open until mid-afternoon, although usually locking up promptly. Hardware stores had a run for all sorts of metal items, from screws to dishpans. People who had houses under construction were panicky and struck out for the nearest source of many of the metal items which make a modern house.

Personally, I'll go in for plastics (including common cement) and wooden pegs next time I build a house. And I'm going to simply all this plumbing and wiring nonsense, too—or I think I will!

(Which deserves a horselaugh, because that's been worked over for a generation without much progress.)

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CARROTS AND FISH OIL MIGHT BE TRIED HERE FOR BLACKOUT SIGHT

Perhaps the American public should know this, too. (Clipped from a 1939 paper):

No one who doesn't live in Germany, under the multiple Do's and Dont's of that regimented nation's leaders, has any idea of the detailed routine of the average citizen of the so-called Greater Reich.

Perhaps the strangest order of these troubled times is the command for millions of Germans who are around and about at night to eat a lot of carrots. And to augment this rabbit fare with tomatoes and regular doses of fish oil.

This ukase is willingly obeyed, not because the subjects of Adolph Hitler like carrots, but because the vegetables are said to sharpen up the eyesight after dark. What with Berlin and other German cities being blacked out night after night, just in case French and British should decide to put a little positive action into the war on land, the Germans need all the vision they can get.

Nazis doctors and chemists have a theory—and it probably is a scientifically correct one—that humans need lots of Vitamin A if they are to see well in the dark. These experts know that human vision works by a different part of the eye's mechanism in dim light than it does in bright light. They also know that a person with a proper quantity of Vitamin A in his system has better "night-time vision" than someone lacking it.

After careful analysis and experiment, it has been established that carrots are rich in Vitamin A. So are tomatoes. So is fish oil. Hence the thorough-going Teutonic mind goes in for such edibles under the conditions of modern warfare.

A BUST OF JOHN CATLIN

This is a recently completed bust of Carmel's former mayor and distinguished San Francisco jurist, by Bruce Douglas, international artist, now living here.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

humans, don't you think?" Douglas asked with a twinkle. "That's why I like to do them best." And he has done all kinds. His sculptured animals are thoroughly alive.

He does not rely on modeling them in violent action to lend them the appearance of living and breathing. In repose, his beasts look to be on the verge of taking off under their own power, creatures of flesh and blood and warmth—especially the gazelle and the goat whose friskiness seems but momentarily arrested. It's the same with greyhounds, horses, cocks—and the zebu. Douglas's zebu is a small bronze but it has something monumental about it, the folds of flesh about the neck hanging, as he says, like drapery.

In the Paris zoo, Douglas modeled the zebu *en plein air*. But not in the same pen, for the zebu showed himself allergic to sculptors. So Douglas camped in the adjacent camel corral with easel, clay and modeling tools. Every day the camels evinced an increasing interest in the zebu portrait. Stretched and mobile necks abetting camel curiosity as they peered, long distance over the American artist's shoulder.

Douglas Did Toscanini

Besides his penchant for animals, Douglas could go further and say heads and hands intrigue him vastly, particularly hands. He saw Toscanini all head and hands and that's how he modeled the great conductor—a portrait bust sculptured out of a marble block which is left in the rough except for head and hands. This conception and treatment suggests the smallness of the narrow-shouldered musicion and points up Toscanini's controlled excitement, mobility of feature and the expressiveness of hands which are articulate without being melodramatic.

Not typed in any way, Douglas has done torsos, a madonna group, and figures for fountains—for instance, his St. Francis of Assisi with the emphasis again on hands, the ecclesiastic hands of a visionary—; figures for his own delight, like the charming one of a girl bending, in the earnestness of prescribed exercise, trying to touch her toes. A pose as sculpturally unique as it is pleasing.

Began Sculpture by Accident

At least it might be called by accident. Douglas, who has about him a sculptural cast of feature—(like many a sculptor)—and a definitely pictorial quality, was posing for a commercial artist one time in New York. This man kept urging him to meet his friend who had a studio next door. Finally Douglas went. There he met George Lober, the well-known sculptor. This brief visit led to the beginning of his career as a sculptor. Though his turning to modeling was utterly unplanned, it is significant that for Douglas, in making the rounds of American or European galleries, sculpture had always been the major interest—not painting.

He began to study with Lober right away—the only person he has ever worked under, prefering to work out his own esthetic salvation. Further development in sculpture, leading to the success which has given him an international reputation, was due to his own studies of anatomy, a profiting by mistakes and an acquired knowledge of just what, in each case, he wanted to do with the clay,—something different every time. This is perhaps why he achieves repeatedly, in all his modeling, freshness of conception and presentation.

"I can't draw at all," Douglas confesses. But then why should he. A sculptor does not need to draw. He thinks, or should think, wholly in terms of three dimensions—planes, forms, highlights and shadows. Not lines and flat surfaces. He rents Ada Belle Champlin's studio on Camino Real and keeps regular working hours every day, some in the morning, some in the afternoon. "Just about the time it's getting dark I find I am usually doing my best work!" he said speaking of the figure of a laughing child he has just built up as a sketch in clay. This, which is very promising, he started after completing the Catlin bust and a portrait head of Mrs. Douglas.

—Eleanor Minton James

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

in to town from San Mateo, his old home place, and counter-proposed that the protesting property owners and the contractor, the F. C. Stolte company, get together—and the sanitary board could then waive its reassessment.

Waiving reassessment, which has not been refused by the worthy judge, in acting on contempt of court proceedings urged some time ago by Campbell, would save the protestants 7 per cent on the amount for two years, or 14 per cent in the two years of the reassessment, according to Wilson.

All of which is about as clear as mud. Boiled down it means the sanitary board will withdraw from the fight if the contractor, to whom the money is owed, and the protestant property owners can agree on how much one is to pay the other.

Meanwhile the board is out a whale of a lot for court costs already paid out of its purse.

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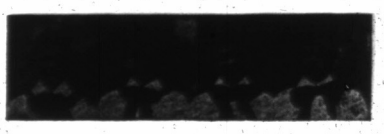
Books for the Boys.

CATERING
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
CARMEL 1939-J

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"



8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
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Hibiscus and Machine Guns Mix Strangely in Tropic Paradise; Charlotte Fergusson a Star

From the letters recently received from her two sisters, Mrs. Rene W. Moore has found out a lot about that memorable morning of December 7 and a lot more about the new mode of life taking shape in the Hawaiian Islands. With a great deal of steady quizzing on our part we managed to learn what Mrs. Moore had learned.

From her sister living in Honolulu she learned that:

On that Sunday morning after the hordes of planes (thought to be practicing U.S. planes) got to be a little too realistic, the radio announcer in a very excited and shaking voice told the people to be calm . . ! After that, all radios went off the air—the follow-up rumors were hair raising.

The Red Cross, Motor Corps and Civilian Defense units got underway by noon—to run smoothly and efficiently. One especially tireless worker being Charlotte Fergusson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence and former Carmel girl who is now an army wife.

Children are now attending school as usual — equipped with identification tags. All schools and hospitals have air raid trenches dug in the grounds surrounding them.

Gasoline has been rationed to 10 gallons a month. Movies are open only in the afternoon and the unbombed stores close at 3:30 every day. No cars are allowed on the street after 6 o'clock.

There's a blackout every night without exception and it's a $5,000 fine for the careless soul who burns an unconcealed night. Since the tropically styled houses are so difficult to darken, one room is chosen for the blackout room—after leaving this spot, there's no other choice but to go to bed.

Every householder is busy digging his own air raid shelter—no one else is there to dig it for him.

Defense Gardens are being sown in every available spot and with each seed goes a prayer that it will be able to survive in the soil which lacks so many vital vitamins. All food is strictly rationed.

After the first harrowing attack Honolulu residents grew concerned over their relatives living in Carmel . . !

From her other sister who lives on the island of Hawaii, 250 miles south of Oahu on which Honolulu is located, Mrs. Moore learned of the life on this utterly isolated spot where there are 15 whites amongst 1700 Japanese and Hawaiians.

With communications cut off at the outbreak of the attack, Hawaii had to get its news from the United States in order to know of the bombing. No newspapers reached the island for three weeks—then arrived all at once.

Because of blackouts every night, the New Year's "Eve" parties on Hawaii were held in broad daylight —from 11 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon . . !

Due to the very strict gas rationing, the Japanese garbage man had to give up his truck for a mule . . . only the mule wouldn't budge an inch for him—coax as he might. However, for a Hawaiian boy, the beast was ready, willing and able. Amused onlookers murmured, "Just an old Army mule!"

Mrs. Moore, who spent six months with both her sisters last spring, said that even then they were having trial blackouts and advising the storage of canned goods. She mentioned how hard it was to picture the combination of orchids and machineguns . . . living in a paradise like that, it was the same old feeling of—it can't happen here.

But today the spirit is high in the Hawaiian Islands and the people take their courage from what Britain has been able to withstand. Their motto is, "They Shall Not Pass Again" which General Marshal Foch used during World War I.

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COURSE FOR WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW WHAT MAKES LIZZIE RUN

The Women's Auxiliary of the Civilian Defense workers had a large turn-out for the Auto Mechanics Group which met with Andy Martin of the State Highway Patrol Sunday at Sunset for their preliminary instruction. This group is still open for women who want to learn all there is to know about an automobile and also to prepare them for an examination to hold an emergency certificate for the Drivers Corps. (This unit is entirely different from the Red Cross Motor Corps and it is not necessary to have First Aid in order to join.)

Dick Watson will conduct the evening classes at his shop on Fourth and Mission on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Monday, January 26. The afternoon classes will be held at the Carmel high school at 3:30, two afternoons a week, starting Tuesday, January 27. Clayton Schuttish will have charge of this class.

The training received in these classes will prepare women to know the location and purpose of principal units of an engine; study the electrical system; the workings of the engine; tires—insurance, liability, laws and regulations. All those who pass the requirements can take an examination from the California Highway Patrol for an emergency certificate.

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REFRESHED SOLDIERS TOAST MRS. WINSLOW AND HER HEART-WARMING FARE

Mrs. Anna L. Winslow, Scenic Drive resident, was one of the citizens whose hearts were touched by the soldiers on 24-hour duty over here in Carmel on the cold, cold rainy nights. So hoping to cheer them up a bit, she gave them the use of her garage, which is now rigged up into quite a cozy little corner. (Most anything would be regarded as 'cozy' by these boys who walk the shore in the wee, chilly hours.)

A couple of cots were brought in and Duke Dulcher, acting as master of ceremonies, donated a coffee pot and plenty of coffee to percolate in it. An electric plate came from the two boys in the Carmel Hardware and since then the Dolores Grocery and Dolores Bakery have given many times of cookies, snails, doughnuts, etc. until this garage has come to be quite a favorite rendez-vous of our Carmel soldiers —who are particularly grateful to Mrs. Winslow.

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New Headquarters

Mrs. Florence Leidig will move her real estate office across the street into the room formerly used for the Ford display in Freddie Ballam's station on San Carlos and Seventh.

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Give a Man a Book He Can Read.

VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

Pity the Poor Sailors!

We haven't quite regained our composure after hearing about a certain learned gentleman of Carmel who recently drove a member of his family over to work at Fort Ord.

It was a drizzling day, one of many in that rain storm of a few weeks ago, and it was an early hour for So-and-So to be abroad. So he merely slipped a dressing gown on over pajamas and climbed in behind the wheel.

All went well on the drive out to Fort Ord—but you've guessed it. On the return journey there was a flat tire, right on Carmel Hill, and here was our friend out in the cold-cold world without a hat and no radio to summon assistance..

So he climbed out and strode up Carmel Hill, dressing gown and all—and a stream of winter rain pouring off his slightly naked pate. No one offered this strange figure a lift, so he kept on going until he got to the upper Pebble Beach gate. There he was taken aboard a truck, which, however, stopped at the lower gate on San Antonio.

From there the limp and spongy remains oozed along home a few blocks away.

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UP POPS A WEASEL; OR WAS IT NOAH?

Carmel used to have a considerable assortment in people whose family names were those of various animals, birds, fish, etc. There were Congers and Eells, living in fairly close proximity, Birds, Fish, Heron, Martin, Fitch, Doe, Crowe, Crane, Byrd, Fox, and so on.

Latest to come to our attention, however, is a Mrs. Badger who lives right where there used to be a mink farm up at Robles del Rio.

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It was the 13th wedding anniversary of a charming couple on Torres street.

One of the elderly gentlemen present finally raised a glass of wine and made the usual salutations upon the event. All the rest of the guests raised their glasses and drank.

Then the groom of 13 years ago raised his glass and waited until every eye was upon him.

"I wish to toast the most precious thing I have," he began.

There was an awed moment of silence.

"To my tires," he concluded.

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MISSION GROUP BEGINS FIRST AID AND STAMP BUYING CAMPAIGN

Twenty-eight young members of Mission San Carlos parish met at a breakfast in Crespi Hall last Sunday to discuss a plan of organization by which they can be of most service to the community in the present circumstances.

Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, at whose request they met, and Miss Micaela Martinez, advisor, spoke.

The group selected the name "Crusaders," and also that army's motto, "Pro Deo et Patria," and elected as officers Toland Doud, Walter Kane, Jane Wilson.

Tentative plans include a first aid course and a defense stamp drive. Those taking part in these activities are Harold Albright, Ann Bates, Jean Bates, Helen Casati, Richard Cota, Peggy Doud, Mary Gene Elliott, Meta Gossler, Rose Gossler, Eleanor Hart, Tommy Hefling, Sandy Hook, Ty Hook, Warren Johnson, Sam Metcalf, Don Mooring, John Mooring, Helen Passadori, Emil Passailaigue, Frances Passailaigue, Grace Penha, Betty Powell, Rosemary Powell, Helen Wetzel, and Sally Wilson.

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VALUES TO 30.00 NOW 22.50

VALUES TO 35.00 NOW 26.95

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Shop Street Floor

Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps

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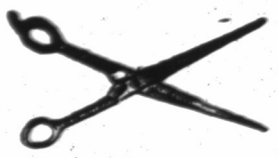

On the jaunty Hawaiian blouses strewn with little tropical scenes and island words—now being sold in town—there is one thing that's missing. Among all the Hawaiian names scattered decoratively over the silk—Oahu, Lanai, Maui etc. you can't find—Pearl Harbor.

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A buyer coming back from Los Angeles complaining that we are much too given to a dark outlook here, gloomy forebodings in comparison with people there. L.A. theatres and restaurants are filled, lights going full blast. If we had a more cheerful attitude of mind, were determined to be gay and live life as per usual, she figures, business would be better. And in turn this would make more citizens cheerful. A benevolent circle.

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Dress shops, however, seem to be taking startling industrial changes calmly in their stride. Women will always buy clothes. Dresses are going to be brighter than ever. Defense-emergency psychology means color for war wardrobes. Good for the morale, soldier and civilian. As one Carmel shop keeper suggests, maybe the reason why Mussolini's brave boys have not done so well is because they were put in black shirts and divorced from the gay color Italians have always thrived on.

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Virgin wool—everything is virgin wool. Or it, conspicuously, isn't. Made up in wave green, turquoise, mimosa, ice blue they look pretty nice. They're in the spirit of spring yet comfy and warm. These virgin wool suits are crushless, fadeless, stretchless so they say.

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You don't talk to much about ensembles now—it's costume suits. Really just a change of name and a shorter coat. Dressy outfits of lovely tones, two pieces but they can be worn several ways—as a cocktail hour suit, or merely as a bridge playing dress. The coat can be worn over cotton dresses or with sport skirts. In a way, a costume suit is not quite the same as the long coat ensemble. Some have set-in Russian epaulettes of tiny tucks which add pattern, with handmade bronze-like buttons, large and floral, down the front. These unscrew from snappers and may be used separately—maybe on the lapel.

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Modes seem to be doing well by Mexicana. Some horizontal striped dresses have copied primitive Mexican patterns very successfully. Others are wildly striped. These blazing stripes may go any which way and still be smart. Xochimillo seems to be contributing the striped material which amateurs can whip up into blouses or skirts without too much trouble. Of course you would not want to live in these Xochimillo striped numbers—day in and day out—even in Carmel.

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If you are tired of your chintz curtains, and they are still pretty fresh and perky, cut them up into a play suit. Of course, you can buy a new chintz with a permanent finish, if you'd rather. And the glaze is something new for shorts and tennis costumes . . . Botany flannel is being played up a good deal these days—in dandelion yellow . . . In Carmel shops, the racks with the last of winter dresses look very gay and summerlike, not at all like winter stuff. And sales are still going on in many places . . . Renoir hats are being copied . . . Narrow-ribbed corduroy dresses cut along princess lines are on sale—and good for all the year long in a town like Carmel.

Recipes of the Week

ARROZ CON POLLO
(chicken & rice)
from Mrs. W. E. Pulliam

1 chicken.
Two cloves garlic.
Cup rice.
½ dozen green olives.
Pinch saffron.

Cut up chicken as for fricassee, brown in fat with two cloves of garlic, cover with hot water and let simmer. A half an hour before it is tender, put in cup of washed rice, pinch of saffron and ½ dozen green olives. When rice is dry, it is ready to serve.

+

SALMON SOUFFLE
from Mrs. Ernest Morehouse

1 cup salmon (canned).
2 eggs.
¼ cup bread crumbs (toasted preferred).
1 tbs. melted butter.
¼ cup cream.
½ tbs. chopped parsley.
1 tbs. lemon juice.
Pinch cayenne.

Mix beaten eggs, melted butter, cream and lemon juice together. Drain salmon, flake lightly then add eggs, butter, parsley, etc. Fold in bread crumbs last and bake in casserole in moderate oven until brown crust forms. Serve with the following sauce:

Into the liquor taken from the can of salmon, mix 1 tbs. melted butter, ½ cup milk, 1 tbs. cornstarch, 2 tbs. catsup, pinch salt Cook into smooth sauce.

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Word from the Potters

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter are settled "for the duration" in an apartment at the Wardman-Park Hotel, Connecticut avenue and Woodley road, Washington, D.C. Mr. Potter is on the Advisory Council, Office of the Price Administration.

Their daughter Constance, who is a freshman at the University of California, spent her holidays with her parents in Washington, and with her sister, Mrs. Jean Potter Stafford, in New York City. She has now returned to the Delta Gamma House at Berkeley.

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Friends of Mrs. Jessie Morehouse, mother of Ernest Morehouse, will be pleased to hear that she is well on the road to recovery from her recent illness. Mrs. Morehouse lives in Chico, California.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Water Whats

Last week's "lesson" dealt with the symbol "pH" and how it can be relied on as a guide to the acid (or alkaline) "temperature" of your garden soil. I join with you in saying "pH-ew, I'm glad that's over with." Maybe the first phase is over but I warn you there's more to come, if for no other reason than to help you become "pH conscious."

This matter of soil alkalinity is so closely linked with water that an entire issue of the Cymbal could be devoted to it but I'll just be able to "hit the high spots" in this column. Salinas afforded me a real proving ground for my theories regarding the effect of highly-alkaline water on plants. Well water is the source of supply there and it contains soluble salts almost to the saturation point. A peep into any tea-kettle in town will prove that. And every garden in town contained yellowish-leaved plants indicating an excess of salts deposited by the sprinkling water. This was truly an experimenter's paradise and I found plenty of freely-offered "guinea pigs" to work on.

All through the years of testing and trying around Salinas I passed up Carmel as outside the bounds of deep-well problems, for here was "pure" water coming from the very river itself. Suddenly I woke up to the fact that right here in Carmel were all the symtoms of the alkali-induced disease known as "chlorosis." A simple test was made: a few drops of muriatic acid on soil surrounding suspected plants produced an effervescense not unlike that of a well-known—and well-advertised — alkali condiment for human ills. Of course the soil would have to be alkaline to produce such reaction.

Step number two was to place about a tablespoonful of this pure (?) Carmel water in a clean medicine bottle and evaporate it down, whereupon an encrustation was formed so thickly as to completely cloud the glass. Finally, a sample of the water was sent to a laboratory and the test showed pH of 8.3 which is approximately 50 times as alkaline as rain water. Now do you see why your plants look so "perked up" after a generous rain?

Samples taken in various towns and cities indicate the condition is quite general throughout the state. The highest reading—9.3—was taken at the University greenhouses in Berkeley; this water is supposed to come direct from the snow-covered peaks of the Sierras. I'll wager that not one person in a thousand around the East bay knows that the Water company purposely adds lime to the water so a crust will form inside the pipes to make them last longer.

Our local water does not have to be processed for Nature sort of conspires with the Water company by dropping rain on chalk- and lime-rock formations, dissolving a goodly amount and carrying it into the reservoir and eventually thru the hose to our over-limed plants.

DOLORES GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS

DELIVERY SCHEDULE:
Carmel—10:00 and 3:00
Pebble Beach—10:00 A.M.
Highlands—Tuesday, Friday, 2:00 P.M.
Carmel Valley—Saturday, 2:00 P.M.

Dolores Street, Telephone 300 and 301

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

January 26-30

Monday: Split pea soup, carrots, macaroni and tomato sauce, fruit salad, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Cream of spinach soup, creamed cauliflower, Hot-cha, coconut-peach salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Beef broth and barley, stewed tomatoes, vegetable loaf, molded beet salad, prune torte.

Thursday: Cocoa, spinach, chili beans, cabbage and carrot salad, ice cream.

Friday: Clam chowder, string beans, tamale loaf, raw vegetable salad, applesauce and cookies.

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CHURCHILL APPLAUDS WORK OF LOCAL BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

Wouldn't you like to receive a telegram from Winston Churchill? Especially if it was to commend you for a task well done.

That's just what was delivered to Bundles for Britain last week—the Prime Minister's warm thanks for the work done in the past by members of this organization along with best wishes for the newly formed group, Bundles for Bluejackets.

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Our Boys Want Books.

P-T.A. COUNTY COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL ALL-DAY MEETING AT SUNSET

The Monterey County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association met in an all-day session Tuesday at the Sunset school when members and guests attended a program honoring the anniversary of the founding of the P-T.A. 45 years ago.

The usual candle lighting of the huge cake was observed and Mrs. Leonard Torreson of Salinas, the past president of the County Council, was presented with a life membership. The amount paid for the life membership is put into the fund for assisting worthy students for furthering their education. Following the ceremony, the 60 persons present adjourned to Ella's Southern Kitchen for lunch.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff spoke of the importance in valuing the unseen things of life, they being the only permanent things. Mrs. Rendtorff emphasized how important it is to stress the spiritual instead of the mental aspects in education.

Music by a quartet of women's voices and addresses by the president of the P-T.A. state executive board and Arthur Hull, completed the program.

+ + +

Bob Roy Harrison, 23, of Salinas was arrested in Carmel Sunday evening for drunk driving and was jailed until his hearing Monday morning when he was fined $50.

KEYS, BICYCLES, MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING
Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening.
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Try Our Special Russian Dishes

"Let's go in the yard where it's safe"

These are busy days for the telephone man, but we're never in too much of a hurry to spend a few extra minutes on careful, courteous driving . . . on *safety* . . . or on performing a thoughtful act if possible.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: Dolores and Seventh, Tel. 20

Last Fling

Nuffy Wilder and Mary Louise Weyland of San Francisco and Beverly Burd of Santa Monica, sorority sisters of Henrietta La Tour, returned to the University of California on Friday after spending a week at Henrietta's home in Hatton Fields. Since there will be 16 weeks in each semester in the new college program, this is the last vacation the girls will have for quite some time. Mrs. Ruth Grigg, Henrietta's mother drove them back to Berkeley.

+

Fellowship Granted

Dr. James Hooper, Jr., his wife, Marion, and their young son, Jimmy, will call New Haven, Conn., home for another year and a half Dr. Hopper is doing research at Yale Medical school on the effect of shock on blood volume, has been granted another year's fellowship, this time by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

+

New Home and Studio

Mrs. Emma Evans has moved both her home and studio. She is teaching her piano pupils in the studio of the Charles Sayers house and living in *Elfwick* at Carmelo and Eleventh streets.

+

San Francisco, sandbags and all, looks as fine as ever is the report from Mary Helen Alexander who visited the city last week-end for the first time in many moons.

+

Here Again

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley of New York, parents of Mrs. J. P. Gilbert of Carmel, arrived here on Wednesday for their annual three month visit and are occupying the Tallmann house on Dolores street just above Thirteenth.

+

Off To School

Philip MacDougal has deserted his saws and wedges in favor of philosophy and psychology. He returned to the University of California at Berkeley this week and at the end of this semester will have his bachelor's degree.

+

Rosalind Sharpe, who has been in Southern California for several months, has returned to Carmel and a job at Fort Ord. She expects to have her mother living here with her shortly.

+

Being welcomed back by their schoolmates are Evelyn and Edwin Bidwell, who, with their parents, have recently returned here from Minnesota where they spend part of each year, the other half being spent in their Scenic Drive home in Carmel.

Bluejacket Party Scores Definite Hit

Success crowned the efforts of the Bundles for Bluejackets bridge tea given Thursday afternoon at La Ribera when there were 17 tables of every game from bridge, Chinese checkers, rummy, to pinochle, with many kibitzers and knitters sitting on the sidelines.

The highlight of the afternoon was an inspiring new poster by the noted artist, McClelland Barclay which arrived just in time for the occasion.

Due to the generosity of those who donated tea, cakes, and sandwiches, the kindness of La Ribera management in giving the use of the large hall and kitchen, and the work of the committee under Mrs. A. G. Bagley, a good financial start was made by this new organization.

A February Valentine party to benefit Bluejackets will be held at Mrs. Charles H. Rayne's new home in Hatton Fields, the date of which is to be announced later.

+

Mrs. J. O. Greenan has been spending this week in Bakersfield, her old home town.

+

Miss Ellen O'Sullivan is expected back in Carmel tomorrow after a week in San Francisco.

+

Herbert Heron has moved his *Seven Arts* shop from the court into Dolores where the Gustav de Packhs were located before they left for Arizona.

+

A Hot Dinner

Good things from Mexico were featured at dinner for ten guests, given by Mrs. Maxine Albro Hall in her Carmel home on Saturday evening. An outgrowth of the class studying "Our Mexican Neighbors" in the Carmel Adult school, the dinner illustrated some of the music, costumes, food, and language featured by the class. The menu included: enchiladas, guacomale, frijoles, tortillas, pan dulce, and spiced chocolate.

+

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Byington Ford went to San Francisco where she remained overnight.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Foster of Salinas were guests last week-end of Mrs. Maud DeYoe of Carmel.

+

Oh Fudge!

As busy as her namesake was six year old Bee Williams last Tuesday morning as she stirred and sampled and followed directions in the family cookbook. Reason for all the activity was the desire to present Stephen Morrow with a big box of fudge made with her own hands on the occasion of his third birthday party on Wednesday afternoon. The recipient of Bee's culinary achievement is the son of the Dwight Morrows who are living on the Marble ranch in the valley. Bee, may we add, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams.

Jewell Brookshier Will Wed Next Month

On February 1, at high noon, Miss Jewell Elsie Brookshier will be married to Mr. Bill Ellsworth Belknap at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Klepinger in Dinuba, California. The bride-to-be, well-known in the musical circles of the Monterey peninsula, was the former organist of the Church of the Wayfarer and has lately been both pupil and instructor in music at the Fresno State college.

Miss Brookshier's fiance, whom she has known for many years, attended the University of California and is now a technician in airplane construction in southern California. The couple will make their future home in Inglewood.

+

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the bridge section of the Woman's Club will meet at La Ribera. On Wednesday, at the same time, the War Service section will gather at La Ribera to knit and sew.

+

La Collecta Meets

Miss Flora Gifford was hostess at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Melrose Wednesday afternoon when La Collecta Club gathered for its regular monthly meeting.

The program featured an account of a trip through Michigan by Mrs. Clara Beller. Members did their usual sewing for the Red Cross.

+

Committee Chairmen Appointed

At the meeting of the Peninsula Branch of the League of Women's Voters called by President Mrs. L. C. Ralston on Wednesday, January 14, the following chairmen of committees were appointed: civilian defense, Mrs. J. F. Catherwood; public health, Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt; social welfare, Miss Orre B. Haseltine; foreign policy, Mrs. Howard Clark; child welfare, Mrs. E. D. Yount; and education, Miss Clara Kellogg.

+

Newlyweds Home

Since last Friday Bill and Barbara Chapman (Mr. and Mrs. to all the world) have been occupying their home on Santa Fe street.

+

Mrs. Arthur Linneman has been away from Carmel this week visiting friends in San Francisco.

+

Newcomer to Carmel is Mrs. Harold Isackson, wife of Major Isackson, who came here from Phoenix, Ariz., and plans to remain indefinitely while her husband is on duty elsewhere.

+ + +

Tin Foil may be left at the Civilian Defense Registration office.

+ + +

Keep 'em Reading.
A Book for Every Service Man.

Carmel Hi Ways

There will be an important Student Body meeting Friday at 1 o'clock in the library. It will be opened by the Boy Scouts leading in the pledge to the flag, which will be followed by the installation of the new student body officers. The Junior Red Cross will begin their drive for books, and also a drive for the Junior Red Cross War Fund. At the close Nancy Coovert, Pat Shepard, and Marjory Wermuth will sing "America," with the student body joining in.

+

"At King City Saturday at 1:30, we're ready to beat them good and proper," say our basketeers and they mean the King City Mustangs.

We already have one victory on our slate for this year and we are gradually gaining our place in the league. Our victory was made at Boulder Creek by our lightweights The starting line-up that intends to win will be: Kenny Jones and Milton Tompson, forwards; Bill McKensie, center; Don Staniford and Bill Plein, guards.

The heavyweights, who have not gained a victory as yet, but intend to put up a fight this Saturday are: Gordy Miyamoto and Russel Bohlke, forwards; Jack Mayes, center; Jason Harber and Don Haskins, guards. Monie Wishart

+

Stop running, boys—the girls aren't *that* bad—and after all, they only want to drag you to a dance.

Now they know how you feel while attempting to finance a date and in this case they have to dig for 40 cents or more if they feel that they really want to please their "catch"—for the drinks will be 10 cents apiece.

Remember—it's the "Sadies' Attic Dance" at the high school Saturday night, 8:30 to 12.

+ + +

EVEN GARBAGE MAN LEAVES FOR HAWAII; AUCOURT GOES TOO

Disappointed damosels by the dozens may be flinging their grief-stricken persons into the briney waves down by the beach as this goes to print and all because those handsome Lotharios have deserted Carmel's now somewhat chilly strands for those of far Hawaii.

"Hawaii, lovely Hawaii . . ." may be the song currently sung by Louis Conlan, ex-Carmel garbage man, and George Aucourt, ex-automobile salesman, as they lean against the railing of a westward bound steamer bearing hundreds of other denim-garbed workmen intent upon remembering and repairing Pearl Harbor.

Conlan reportedly remarked before leaving that defense comes ahead of garbage on his date list. "Little Carmel" will have plenty of inhabitants out there now.

WANTED! VOLUNTEER OBSERVERS

Fourteen men are urgently needed to man a local observation post. Hours to be filled are between 12 midnight and 6 a.m., two observers to take one night each week, relieving one another at regular intervals. Volunteers must be free to serve one night—not more—per week.

Those interested please give their names, address, and telephone numbers to Paul Whitman, Chief Warden of Carmel Civil Defense District. Telephone Carmel 1924-W.

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Cleaning • Pressing
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Hand Laundering
T. Yahanda, Prop.
Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos
Telephone 1607

HOW DID
YOUR CAR
START
THIS MORNING?

WHY PUT UP with hard starting when it may take only a few minutes and a few cents to get it fixed?

Perhaps it's only dirty or improperly adjusted spark plugs. They not only cause slow starting—they often waste up to 10% of your gas.

Come in today. We'll check spark plugs—timing—fuel mixture—put your car in shape to start easily—run economically and well!

WE'LL FIX IT IN A JIFFY

Stuart
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Carmel Dealer, James F. Waters Co.
San Carlos Just South of Ocean Avenue, Telephone 560-W

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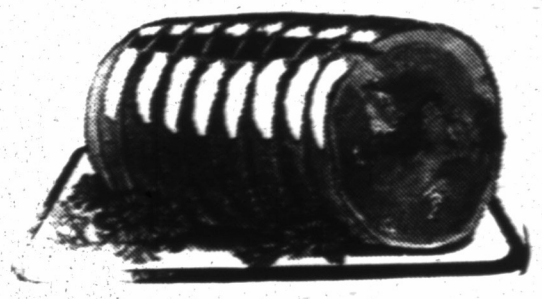
CARMEL GROCERY
Fred McIndoe
HAWAIIAN DELICACIES
Poi, Macadamia Nuts, Coconut Syrup
Papaya and Mango Jam
Guava Jelly
Dolores Street . . . For Deliveries, Call 1020



for Roasts, Pot Roasts and Choice Cuts of Meat from Quality Steer Beef
VINING'S
MEAT MARKET
Dolores, Telephone 200

U. S. A. CALLING!

Qualified men will now be enlisted for service as Parachute Troops according to Colonel G. T. Perkins, district recruiting officer for Northern California.

All volunteers for parachute duty, Colonel Perkins stated, will have to meet the following requirements: Young men between the ages of 20 and 30 years; alert, active, supple, with firm muscles and sound limbs; weight not to exceed 185 pounds; vision, minimum acuity of 20-40 each eye; these in addition to the regular requirements for enlistment in the U.S. Army.

+

The Salinas Navy Recruiting Station will be open during the following revised hours:

Daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

125 men were inlisted in the navy by the above office during the month of December and it is expected that this figure will be far exceeded during the month of January.

A Navy recruiter will be at the Post Office in Carmel between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. every Monday.

MORE PERSONALS

French Consul General Speaks Before Foyer Francais

More than 70 persons interested in French culture attended the *dejeuner francais* given Saturday at Pine Inn by the Foyer Francais to hear M. Yves Méric de Bellefou, Consul Général de France in San Francisco, speak on the recent trip he made to his home land. The lecture was followed by two films, "Profils de France" and "Jardins de Versailles."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Father Arvin, Henry Burgers, Mesdames Ralph Skene, Gertrude Tooker, C. B. Semirak, Marguerite Gray, Louise Heroult, Helene Vye, Jeanne Pirenne and Rashelle Doree, Misses Aileen McGee, Marie Henga, June Sanders, Marjorie Pegram, Charlotte Kett, Mary Simpson and Louise Tuffner.

The next lecture will be on February 28 when Mlle. Dufrenois, from the French department of the University of California, will speak on Colette, the French novelist.

+

Hester Schoeninger is recuperating rapidly at the Peninsula Community Hospital following removal of her appendix Monday night. She hopes to be back at her teaching job at Monterey High School before long.

+

Manuela Hudson Vanderbilt, daughter of the William G. Hudsons of Monterey and sister of William Luis Hudson, Carmel city attorney, is visiting on the peninsula.

+

Dudley Carter, San Francisco world's fair sculptor who lived in Carmel for several years, and since has returned to Washington, was here early this week.

Ronald Telfer's Reading Cheers Legion Audience

As guest of the American Legion Auxiliary, Ronald Telfer kept a good-sized audience in gales of laughter Saturday night over his reading of two selections, "My Father Is A Quiet Man" by Tommy Waddleton, and two chapters from "My Dear Bella" by Arthur Koeber.

The former book, a sequel to "My Mother Is a Violent Woman," is a topnotch panacea for the blues and anyone with an hour or so to spare could get a copy and read it alound to sick friends, sad friends, or just plain friends.

The vignettes from "My Dear Bella" should be read aloud only by someone with Mr. Telfer's gift of dialect . . . he has a knack of making his characters very definite and individual.

Following the reading, everyone had a great time talking it over in the lounge where Mrs. Herbert Landers and Mrs. Carl Burrows presided over the coffee table and sandwiches were served by Miss Nancy Clark. —K.V.

+ + +

MUSIC SOCIETY AWAITS THE TRAPP FAMILY ON FEB. 14

Good news for music-lovers comes in the announcement that the Carmel Music Society will present the Trapp Family in concert at the Sunset School auditorium on February 14.

This famous group of singers consists of the wife, the five daughters and two sons of Baron Georg von Trapp, under the leadership of the talented young composer Dr. Franz Wasner. Each member of the family plays one or two musical instruments and the whole group makes a family ensemble unique in this generation. According to reviews, supremely beautiful singing has brought all the audiences to their feet.

If the music critics are right, Carmel is going to have an unforgettable experience when it hears the Trapp Family next month.

+ + +

Tschaikowsky Won't Be Swung

This is addressed to all those who would like to hear the Tschaikowsky *Number 1 Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor* played in full—the way Tschaikowsky himself counted on it being heard, minus the modern swing touch with a dash of jitterbug thrown in.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Jaffrey Harris' Music Appreciation class ,which meets at Sunset school, will hear in full the complete symphonic recording of the currently popular concerto. Anyone interested in attending, is cordially invited.

+ + +

RECREATION PLANS MADE

A new recreation program has been drawn up by the Mission Ranch Club to include badminton, basketball, ping pong, etc., etc., to be conducted under WPA supervision.

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

Following tonight's showing of the double bill, "Broadway Limited," with Victor McLaglen and Marjorie Woodworth, and "Father Takes A Wife," with Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou, the Carmel Theatre will offer tomorrow and Saturday the famous "Walt Disney Festival," coupled with the exciting air drama, "Flying Blind." In the former picture five of the greatest Disney hits, including "Snow White," have been cleverly arranged and combined in a single extraordinary picture, while in the second feature Richard Arlen and Jean Parker score heavily in a thrilling and believable adventure story.

Sunday's continuous program brings another uproarious Abbott and Costello aerial comedy, "Keep 'Em Flying," with the March of Time, "Battlefield of the Pacific" added for good measure. This program will be repeated Monday and Tuesday nights.

Wednesday, January 28, brings the sensational new Merle Oberon romantic film, "Lldia," in which the English star gives one of her most brilliant performances. On the same bill will be a refreshing new comedy "Marry the Boss' Daughter," with Brenda Joyce as the featured player.

+ + +

"HOLY CITY" WILL BE GIVEN BY PENINSULA MUSICIANS SUNDAY EVENING IN P.G.

Forced to cancel its program of December 12 because of blackouts, the Peninsula Oratorio Society will present A. R. Gaul's "Holy City" Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church to which the public is cordially invited.

The chorus of 46, under the direction of R. E. Manhire will be assisted by an orchestra of 15 and Mrs. Lydia Boothby, a concert harpist who will play four selections.

Three well-known peninsula soloists will be Edith Anderson, soprano, Anne Barrows, contralto and Wallace Doolittle, baritone.

+ + +

WINSOR'S NOT IN THE ARMY—BUT WITH IT

Word comes from Winsor Josselyn at Fort Mason that he'll come to Carmel just as soon as he catches himself a furlough. Of course, the word "furlough" is practically unknown in the armed forces of today, but perhaps in Winsor's case it will be different for while he's under regular army regulations, he is not actually "in" the army.

The Carmel writer and real estate man, who served overseas in 1918, has been at Fort Mason for about two weeks in connection with the public relations office.

+ + +

It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

We Wonder

When Sprouse-Reitz is going to finish the face-lifting job and show a new front to Carmel?

+

What would happen if we obeyed the impulse to drive off with one of those cute lil "Peeps" parked around our fair (?) town?

+

If you know that Katie Vosburg, the Cymbal's energetic advertising manager, won the contest the Pine Cone ran way back last December? (Somebody ought to announce it!)

+

If the city isn't detracting from the beauty of Carmel itself by the construction going on around Seventh and Mission?

+

If it doesn't sound silly to ask your friends whether they have their new plates yet?

+

Why the Community Chest was called upon for relief for Cannery workers when the Monterey Sardine industry boomed to $15,000,000 this year?

+

If Pvt. Soapy of the *Ft. Ord Panormaa* meant "Southern"—even tho he did have "Southedrn" when quoting the Cymbal?

+

Why most of the fishing fleet in Monterey is colored blue?

+

What the female population of Carmel will do without those glamour boys, Bob Smith, George Aucourt, and Louis Conlan on their telephone list?

Mary Helen Alexander

+ + +

CARMEL ARTIST REPRESENTED IN NEW YORK CAMERA EXHIBIT

Among the important gifts in photography recently acquired by the Museum of Modern Art in New York are a group of photographs by Edward Weston received from an anonymous donor.

The new acquisitions cover a period of 75 years in the growth of photography as a pictorial art and will be on exhibition until February 15.

+ + +

Give a Book for a Service Man.

CHRONICLE SAY:

An ad in the Carmel Cymbal reads: "Lost: Green mottled fountain pen filled with red ink. It leaks —but owner would like to have it back."

Oh, give him back his mottled pen,
The green one filled with red.
A pen antique will always leak,
When all is done and said.

+ + +

Be a Book Buddy.

LATE FOR WORK?

Call Joe's Taxi!

NO WAITING
NO PARKING
NO WALKING

24-Hr. Service

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15 or 95

CARMEL THEATRE

Matinees Saturday & Sunday 2:00
Sunday Continuous from 2:00

LAST TIME TONIGHT!
"Broadway Limited"
Victor McLaglen
Marjorie Woodworth

TOMORROW and SATURDAY:
Disney Festival
and
Flying Blind
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
"Keep 'em Flying"
Abbott and Costello
Added: March of Time
"Battlefield of the Pacific"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"Lydia"
Starring Merle Oberon
and
Marry The Boss' Daughter
with Brenda Joyce

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
First Theatre, Monterey
Last two Performances January 24 and 31
Tickets on Sale Staniford's Drug Store
All Seats Reserved 1.10 and 55c including tax

PLAZA FUEL CO.
Firewood of All Sizes and Grades
CANADIAN PEAT MOSS FOR THE GARDEN
Large Bale $4.00
Rocks and Bricks for Garden Walls and Paths . . . Cement
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See Me and
See Better
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for Better Vision
Your Eyes Deserve the Best
408 ALVARADO STREET
Telephone Monterey 3347

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

new officers will be sworn in. Captain Shelburn Robison will present the two diplomas, Edith will sing several numbers and Dawn will make a farewell speech.

Senior classmates of the graduates are planning to give a testimonial tea for them tomorrow afternoon following the ceremony which is to take place at 1 o'clock. In charge of these arrangements are Tiny Johnston, Edie Cox and Doris Evans.

+ + +

Our Boys Want Books.

I say, old man

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
European Plan

Rider Carmel Apartment Hotel
Permanent
and
Overnight
Fourth and Dolores
Telephone 1758

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Phone 202-W

Unwanted HAIR Permanently Removed by Modern Method of MULTIPLE ELECTROLYSIS
Anthony Beauty Salon
Pine Inn Garden Shop, Tel. 126

LETTERS

Editor, The CYMBAL:

This is an anonymous letter, for it gives figures which are the business only of myself and the Income Tax Collector—but since they are pertinent on this issue of whether or not Carmel rents are exhorbitant, I think they should be considered.

I have a modern, well-located, two-bedroom furnished house which is investment property. The year last past it made its best record—12 months rented for total gross rents of $879.25. The property itself cost around $6550, and so I figure that to be something like 13.4 per cent gross profit.

However, since I do consider this house an investment and not an orange to be squeezed dry, I try to keep it in good repair and to replace furnishings that get dingy. So here is the complete story of a good year, with good average tenants.

Gross Rentals	$879.25
Deductions:	
Commissions (earned)	$ 87.00
Insurance (1 year)	12.00
Taxes:	
City	27.00
County	80.00
Cleaning	9.63
Garden	26.88
Repairs	43.54
Depreciation:	
Building (3 per cent)	132.00
Furnishings (10 per cent)	58.00
Total	$474.05
Net Rentals	$405.20

And $405.20 means a return of around 6.2 per cent on the investment.

If I had lost a month's rent, it would have given me a little over 5 per cent return, and a house rented 11 months out of the year is considered a good investment.

I have no quarrel with real estate as an investment. There is nothing else that a person of moderate means can invest in so satisfactorily. You are the president and the board of directors, you vote the bonuses if there are any. The return depends in good part on the interest and work you yourself put into the property and your house is not going to vanish before your eyes if someone in Wall street takes a notion. But real esate—at least the renting of real estate—is a conservative investment, and the rents that to a casual eye look exhorbitant, boil down at the end of a good year to around six per cent, if the property is really kept up.

Of course, there are owners who have been charging high rents and who have done nothing to improve their houses and replenish supplies. There are too many Carmel houses with "atmosphere," leaks, and not a whole sheet, and silver turning green in the drawer. This is hard on the tenant, and at the same time short sighted, for a neglected house attracts trouble, and losses value rapidly.

Rents have gone down since the war. In some cases it is a return to reason; in others, it means that your landlord is tightening a belt that was not unduly stretched to begin with. The real point of this letter is that rent-cutting is not necessarily retribution for the owner.

One point we can all agree on—that we are glad to be paying—or receiving—any sort of rent—in a land of the free.

A Householder

At The Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m. service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé and the full vested choir participating in the service. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in this House of Prayer for All People. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the coming week, the Convention of the Diocese of California will be held at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. On Thursday at 2 p.m., weekly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary.

+

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the Pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Inevitable Christ." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "Prelude in A Flat," Foerster; "Andantino," Dubois; "Maestoso," Armstrong. The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to spend this hour in worship.

+ + +

Dented fenders and wrecked tempers were one of the results when Joseph Sylvester Houseman of Monterey collided with Private Stanley Erickson of San Jose at Carpenter and Second on Sunday.

The end is not yet, as Houseman was given two citations—one for driving on the wrong side of the street and a second for ignoring a stop sign.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

NORMANDY INN
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
WILL RE-OPEN FEBRUARY 1
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE TO BUY in Carmel; 2 bedrooms; fireplace, suitable for additions; must have privacy; good residential section, off main highways; small cash payment, balance like rent. Apply "A" care of Carmel Cymbal, Box 1650. (4)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in Carmel Woods $3500. Terms or rent $40.00. Box 918, Carmel. (3)

REAL ESTATE for sale: One acre in Los Gatos. Price $2000. All utilities. Answer "M" Cymbal Office, Box 1650. (tf)

FOR SALE: Cottage Court, 7 units in center of Carmel; grosses over $5,000 annually. Excellent investment. $17,000.
EWIG AND MOREHOUSE
opposite Library Telephone 333
(4)

NEW HOME well located; two-bedrooms, dining room; for immediate sale $3500.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(4)

WORK WANTED

BLACKOUT CURTAINS
made to order (removable)
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
Dolores and 8th Tel. 563-J
(tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in **Boldface**

JANUARY 1942

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
	HIGH		LOW	
22	2:49	3.6	8:46	1.1
23	3:45	4.6	10:21	1.4
	4:06	3.2	9:38	1.5
24	4:30	4.6	11:30	1.2
	5:30	3.1	10:34	1.9
25	5:18	4.6	12:28	0.8
	6:46	3.2	11:30	2.2
26	6:06	4.7	1:15	0.4
	7:51	3.4		
	LOW		HIGH	
27	0:26	2.3	6:49	4.8
	1:59	0.2	8:43	3.6
28	1:16	2.4	7:31	4.9
	2:36	-0.1	9:25	3.8
29	1:56	2.4	8:13	4.9

+ + +

After leaving Carmel last summer to spend many months visiting Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mann and their small son once more have landed in northern California. Mr. Mann, violinist son of Thomas Mann, is now playing with the California Youth Orchestra in San Francisco. Before their Mexican trek, the Manns lived in Carmel for several years.

+ + +

Motorists were urgently reminded by the California State Automobile Association to apply for 1942 renewal of automobile registration. Permitting the time limit to expire without renewing registration will incur heavy penalties in the form of increased fees. After February 4, final day of the renewal period, delinquents will be charged a registration fee of $6 instead of the regular $3, and the amount of their vehicle license fee based on car value will be increased by 50 per cent.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One-room guest house with tiny kitchenette, lavatory, shower and large clothes closet; suitable for one or two persons; near library. $18.00 per month. Phone 538-W. (4)

OLD CABIN INN for rent as tea room or residence. Unusual fireplace; large rooms; ideal for men; 3 blocks from business center and beach; also small cottage. Phone owner 521-W. (4)

FOR RENT: Adequately furnished house in Carmel Woods—living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Guest house—two bedrooms, bath. Garage—servant's room, bath. Heat, instantaneous hot water. Will rent main house alone. Rent below current level to couple or individual with best references. Write "X" care of Carmel Cymbal, Box 1650. (4)

FOR RENT: 2 furnished bedrooms with private entrance and garage. $20.00 per month. Telephone 760-R. (4)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Stucco, tile-roofed house; 5 rooms; 3 baths; unfurnished; furnace heat; fireplace; hangings, carpets and stove provided. Telephone owner—355. (tf)

$50.00 per month; two unusually attractive furnished houses.
EWIG AND MOREHOUSE
opposite Library Telephone 333
(4)

HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanting board and room in return for care of school child afternoons and evenings. Carmel Employment Agency. Phone 753. (4)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford V8 coupe, equipped with radio, good tires, car in good condition; owner has enlisted and is leaving town. Telephone 202-R. (3)

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard convertible coupe, new top, 6 cylinders, $675. Telephone Monterey 3347 or 6646. (tf)

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-crocheted rug. Neutral color. 8 feet in diameter, star-shaped. Phone 1134-WX or call at the Cymbal office. (tf)

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